

# YALE MEETS HARVARD TODAY WITH STRONGEST TEAM OF THE SEASON

New Haven, Nov. 24.—(By the A. P.)—The Harvard-Yale football game, climax of a collegiate gridiron season that has broken all records for attendance, will be played tomorrow in the Yale Bowl before the biggest crowd of the year. As an audience for this latest struggle in their 41 years of football rivalry there will be 75,000 holders of tickets and George Clemenceau, who was premier of France.

The Tiger comes without ticket. There was none left for the Yale team, and an eleven-hour day off from his pleading of "franchise" and see America's most classic college gridiron encounter—but he will have to wait just where was not known tonight.

Yale and Harvard each has cause to regret having met another Tiger this season—the Tiger team of Princeton having defeated both—but a routing welcome awaits the Tiger of France tomorrow.

Clemenceau's coming was not the only surprise for the night before crowds. An unexpected change was announced in the probable Yale lineup. Charlie O'Hearn, star quarterback of last year who has been hurt because of injuries this fall, was announced by Head Coach Tad Jones as his choice for left halfback, in a backfield that includes as its other members Neidinger, at quarterback, Mallory at fullback, and Captain Jordan at right halfback. O'Hearn's absence was a surprise.

Another surprise may be sprung by Coach Bob Fisher when the Harvard team takes the field tomorrow, but as things stood tonight he said no lineup was more probable than that which he has used in the past day or two. Hammond, the sophomore star, and Chapin, varsity letter man, are still alternative choices at fullback in this lineup. Captain Buell is scheduled to star at quarterback, but Crimmon strategists may decide overnight to hold him on the sidelines for insertion at some special stage of the game, rather than expose him to early incapacitation by another injury.

Yale still relies on the Harvard team, but the odds, which have been 5 to 3, narrowing as a result of increasing Harvard's hopes and confidence. Coach Jones said he expected Yale to win, but he said he was in what should be his hardest game. Coach Fisher said Harvard should play better than previously this season and win.

The big blue team, like Harvard facing tomorrow's game with the hope of relieving an auster season by victory over its ancient foe, was cheered by almost the entire student body as it went through practice in the bowl this afternoon.

The Yale under-graduates had a glimpse of Harvard's hopes as they left the field to give the Crimmon a chance for special practice. After an hour workout and a brief rest, the Harvard team went to the Clark hotel at Derby where they spent the night. The Yale men slept in their own beds, under orders to stay at the dormitory. The Harvard team, however, was ordered to stay at the Clark hotel, where they were to have a reunion and banquet of the Yale class of 1923, which made the game combined, soon against opponents of any Blue team, and held all comers without score. Vance McCormick, quarterback and captain, was the host tonight.

Vigorous post-convention did not suppress entirely speculation in tickets for the game, and at prices that ranged from \$20 to \$50 a pair they attained a value greater than their weight in gold. The probable lineup follows:

Hutman	Left End	Jenkins
Muller	Left Tackle	Eastman
Cruikshank	Left Guard	Kunhardt
Lovejoy	Center	Clark
Cross	Right Tackle	Hubbard
Diller	Right End	Dunker
Deaver	Quarterback	Holter
Neidinger	Left Halfback	Buell
O'Hearn	Right Halfback	Owen
Jordan	Fullback	Gehrke
Mallory	Chapin or Hammond	

Referee, Edward O'Brien, Tufts; umpires, Ernest F. Quigley, Stout Institute; field judge, William Brown; line judge, W. W. Murphy, Brown.

This season's record of the two teams follows:

Yale, Alexander, Brown and F. Greenfield, it expected that the two teams will have a large crowd at the game as a very fast contest is anticipated when they meet.

### ACADEMY TEAM CANCELS

#### GAME WITH BULKLEY

The Academy-Bulkley game which was to have been played at New London today has been canceled and the Academy management has mailed the Bulkley management the necessary guarantee for a forfeited game. The Academy action in-cancelling the game is a result of the unfortunate happenings at the game here several weeks ago. In view of this fact and the possibility of another outbreak of the hard feeling between the two teams in today's game, the authorities of both schools deemed it wise to call off the game.

This does not mean that athletic relations have been severed and next year's Bulkley will be seen here again at the Academy grounds. The Academy's conduct of the players in the recent game was one of those unfortunate incidents

**TO BE HEARD BY RADIO**

Sensitive microphones installed at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, and connected directly with the radio broadcasting station of the American Telephone and Telegraph station WPAF, will carry the Harvard-Yale game tomorrow play by play to the radio audience tuned in to the 400-metre wave length. The game will be opened before the kick-off at 5 o'clock so that the sidelight of the gridiron, the music of the bands, the songs and cheers of John Harvard and Old Eli Yale will be in the air to make the game complete for the radio gathering.

Station WGY, at Schenectady, will give a play by play report on the entire contest. Two amplifiers, microphones will be used, one in front of the Harvard cheering section and the other placed near the Yale division. It is expected that WGY's description of the game on the 400-metre wave length will be heard on the Pacific Coast and as far south as Cuba.

The Army-Navy game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be broadcast, play by play, by WJZ, the Radio Corporation-Washington telephone station at Newark, N. J., operating on 300 metres. The game will begin at 2 o'clock but the radio circuit will place Franklin Field in tune with the entire country at 12 o'clock. Before the game begins short addresses will be delivered by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Brig-Gen. Egan, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, at West Point, and a number of other prominent officials. Three microphones will

## TODAY'S SPORTS

### RACING

Meeting of Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, at Bowie.  
Meeting of Jacksonville Fair Association at Jacksonville.

### ATHLETICS

National senior cross-country championship, at New York.  
Western Conference cross-country championship, at Lafayette Ind.  
BOWLING  
Middle West championship tournament opens at Kansas City.  
FOOTBALL  
Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia.  
Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven.

# TODAY MARKS THE CLOSE OF THE 1922 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON

New York, Nov. 24.—Fins will be written tomorrow at the foot of most of the college football schedules in the east. The two outstanding contests are the classic clashes between Harvard and Yale and Army and Navy.

Not in many years have the two games been played on the same afternoon. It speaks volumes for the unprecedented popularity of college football that regardless of the double bill more than one hundred thousand ticket applications were of necessity refused for both the New Haven and the Philadelphia games.

The outcome of both contests appears to hinge upon the breaks and the quickness with which opportunities are grasped. The Ells appear to be a trifle stronger in line and backfield and to have a more powerful offense than Harvard. To date this offensive has not been remarkable for brilliancy in handling and several times has slowed to mediocrity at crucial moments. Whether Harvard's Yale game will be a battle in the first and second string material is a better scoring combination than Harvard's. It is not likely to function with the same smoothness and decisive power as the Crimmon's, particularly if Buell is at quarter for Harvard.

The result appears to depend to a great extent upon the combinations used in the two backfields and the physical ability of certain players. For Harvard, both quarterback Buell and Halfback Owen are essential and neither is in perfect condition. Although Buell is regarded to start it is expected he will give way to Spaulding. Mallory and Wright may or may not begin for Yale and keep our amateur athletes out of the game.

Buell is one of the best field generals in the east. But is susceptible to injury. Owen is the Crimmon's best punting back and is as strong as Captain Jordan. Mallory is one of the best defensive backs in the country and O'Hearn a remarkably accurate field goal kicker.

The question of substitutes may look large and in this department Yale is stronger.

A careful analysis shows Yale has more powerful first and second string combination and perhaps a slight advantage in physical condition. To offset this, Harvard with its best eleven will have a smoother and more deceptive attack. Football is a game of wits and the advantage of the slight slip of her opponents. Harvard's system can always be counted as twenty-five per cent of the Crimmon game but it requires a gridiron game to test it.

The Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia, with its traditionally colorful setting promises a keen contest, with West Pointers conceding a slight edge. Both sides expect to play an open game, but the Cadets, with two brilliant receivers and passers in quarterback Smythe and Fullback Wood, are thought better equipped for it.

Wood, a consistent kicker and clever open field runner, is one of the leading triple-threat stars of the east, while Burchell fully recovered from injuries, will give the Navy a brilliant plunging attack.

The Navy, has won three straight games since the war, each time by the margin of a single touchdown. Tomorrow's game will be the twenty-fifth between rivals, the Navy having to its credit twelve victories and the Army eleven, with one contest a tie. A West Point victory thus would tie the count.

The Dartmouth-Brown game at Boston, the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech tussle at Pittsburgh and the annual Lehigh-Lafayette contest at Easton, Pa., are other outstanding games.

Leading games today, together with scores for 1922 where the rival teams met, follow:

Yale at Harvard, 3-10.
Georgetown at Boston College, 14-10.
Army-Navy at Philadelphia, 0-7.
Dartmouth-Brown at Boston, did not meet.
Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech, did not meet.
Lehigh at Lafayette, 6-13.
Bucknell at Rutgers, did not meet.
Boston University at Tufts, 5-7.

## ITALY INVITES SIX NATIONS TO COMPETE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Rome, Nov. 24.—Invitations have been sent to the tennis federations of Germany, Austria, France, England, Belgium and Spain to send teams to take part in the international hard court tournament to be held in Rome next May. The matches will be played on the courts of the Parioli Tennis Club of Rome, under the auspices and approval of the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Germany already has accepted the invitation to send a team captained by Kleinert, Germany's first ranking player. No reply has yet been received from the federations of the allied countries.

## SECURE

New Haven, Nov. 24.—Yale defeated Harvard 1 to 0 in an intercollegiate soccer game here this afternoon.

## SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Some of the Boston golf clubs have been giving turkeys as prizes in the wind-up tournaments of the season.

Field hockey has become a popular pastime with the school and college girls of the east.

Dick Easton and Joe Reno, New Jersey lightweights, come together December 1 at Passaic, N. J.

Phil Egan tackled Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, at Providence, December 5.

Johnny Dundee is in the midst of a strenuous training grudge for his twelve-round match Monday night in Brooklyn against K. O. Phil Delmont.

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so, for he begged the French Boxing Federation to be lenient with the black. But instead of making it possible for the Frenchman to recover his title the boxing soons have taken Siki's license away, barring him out for all time. That looks like bad judgment. It certainly is tough on Carpenter.

A massive silver cup, to be kept as a permanent memorial of the friendship between the Marine Corps and the volunteer of war with her neighbors, Greece and Bulgaria, Turkey asked that the zone be set up along the Bulgarian-Greek frontier from the Black sea to the Aegean sea and that the neutrality of this zone be guaranteed by the several powers.

## 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL FINDS MOTHER'S BODY IN CELLAR

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 24.—The body of Mrs. Ida G. Anderson was found in the cellar of her home in the Houghton Neck district tonight by her fourteen-year-old daughter, Marie. There were four bullet wounds in the body. Police later announced they were searching for Bert Harvey, said to have been living with the woman for the past year.

A note, the contents of which were not revealed by the authorities, was found in the house. After reading this Chief of Police Goodhue announced to newspapermen that "he was looking for Bert Harvey and nobody else." The chief expressed the belief that Harvey had either committed suicide or was hiding on one of the islands in Massachusetts bay.

Bloodstains found in the kitchen led to the belief that Mrs. Anderson had been killed there, and her body afterward dragged to the cellar, where it was found lying beside the furnace. Three bullets had lodged in the abdomen and one in the head.

Both Mrs. Anderson and Harvey worked as shoe cutters in South Boston factories. The woman, police said, had been separated from her husband for five years, and Harvey, who has a wife and family living in Houghton Neck, has been separated from them four years.

## Premier Of Czechoslovakia

Six stars of Princeton's "Big Three" football champions will be lost by graduation. Jack Clary, who was the big gun in Princeton's attack last Saturday against Yale, is one of those who will make his exit. Tommy Thomson, Howdy Gray and Captain Dickinson will get their diplomas in June. There, however, still remains material from which to build another eleven next year.

Bill Ryan, the Giant pitcher, is following Frank Frisch into matrimony. On Thanksgiving Day in Worcester, Mass., Wilfred will be married to Miss Anna Helena Reidy, Pat See, whom the Giants won with her Indianapolis, and then to San Francisco, has come back home to Holyoke, Mass., to also take to himself a wife, and then he will go back to California.

Jimmy Clabby, formerly of Norwich and veteran western middleweight who is still more than able to hold his own with any of the topnotchers has been signed to meet Denver's Tommy Connors in a twelve-round decision contest to be staged at Denver on Friday night. The men agreed to weigh in at 154 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the contest.

Dave Shade, recognized as Mickey Walker's most dangerous contender, who has challenged Jack Britton's conqueror to a champion match, has been matched with Jimmy Kelly. The Bronx welterweight and well known here, for a bout to be staged at the Commonwealth club of New York on December 15. Shade and Kelly had it out last year at the same club in a puzzling encounter.

A Belgian team and an Italian combination were added recently to the announced six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, on Dec. 3. Alphonse Spiesens, a member of the famous "Belgian Bearcat" combination last year, will ride with Marcel Eyckman, a new Belgian rider. The Belgian team will be Anthony Oliveri and Francisco Gay, Eyckman and Gay will be making their first appearances in the Garden in the forthcoming race. They are expected to be followed by the Maritana, along with Oscar Egg, Swiss rider, and Maurice Brocco, French rider, who is a Garden idol.

Boats who have recently returned from Cuba issue a word of warning to others contemplating a visit to Havana in search of work in the ring. They said the Cuban promoters have a little trick of changing the contracts around after the boxers arrive on the ground so that they read a great deal different from the way they did in New York. A number of boxers are now stranded down there, according to several who have returned to New York, and who were fortunate enough to have money to pay for their return passage. Frankie Genaro, New York champion, who made the trip without getting the promised action, is one of those who say "Never again."

New that Battling Siki has lost his license it begins to look as though the bolder black were through for keeps. Ever since he was suspended following the row he created at one of the boxing clubs, Siki has been indulging in "cup cup" that has been keeping him along at such a fast pace that he probably would be easy for Carpenter if the latter could get him into the ring again. George evidently thinks

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